

10-24-2008

The Hilltop 10-24-2008

Hilltop Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://dh.howard.edu/hilltop_0010

Recommended Citation

Staff, Hilltop, "The Hilltop 10-24-2008" (2008). *The Hilltop: 2000 - 2010*. 540.
https://dh.howard.edu/hilltop_0010/540

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the The Hilltop Digital Archive at Digital Howard @ Howard University. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Hilltop: 2000 - 2010 by an authorized administrator of Digital Howard @ Howard University. For more information, please contact lopez.matthews@howard.edu.

WEATHER

 **60**
51
Tomorrow:
 **63**
49

Established
1924



THE HILLTOP

The Daily Student Voice of Howard University

VOLUME 92, NO. 44

WWW.THEHILLTOPONLINE.COM

Friday, October 24, 2008

**Friday's
Notebook**

CAMPUS

THE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS COUNCIL HAS ADDRESSED CONCERNS STUDENTS MAY HAVE. FIND OUT IF YOUR QUESTIONS HAVE BEEN ANSWERED.

NATION & WORLD

SAME SEX MARRIAGES ARE UP FOR DEBATE. FIND OUT WHAT THE CANDIDATES' STANCES ARE BEFORE NOV. 4.

SPORTS

BISON PLAYERS SHARE SECRETS AND SUPERSTITIONS FOR SUCCESS BEFORE A GAME. FIND OUT WHAT THEY DO FOR THE "W."

PAGE 2

PAGE 4

PAGE 5

Organizations Lobby in Unison

Time dwindles as the fight for Troy Davis' life continues

BY OMARI EVANS
Staff Writer

The Georgia courts have asked again that Troy Davis be put to death next Monday.

40-year-old Troy Davis has been struggling with pushing back the date of his execution for a while now.

The Hilltop began covering his story when Davis was set to be executed Sept. 23 of this year for killing police officer Mark Allen McPhail at a Burger King in Savannah, Ga. — a crime many believe he was not guilty of.

He was found guilty in Savannah in 1989. There was no DNA evidence. He was convicted solely on the testimonies

of nine witnesses.

Davis' execution was delayed in September so the U.S. Supreme Court could hear the case. However, the Supreme Court did not follow-up on the case so the Georgia Board of Pardons and Paroles decided to step in and deny Davis any further clemency.

HUSA Vice President Kellen Moore also noted that things came to a halt when "seven of the nine supposed witnesses...recanted their statements and admitted that they were coerced by police officers to make false statements."

Austin Thompson, co-founder of the Political Education and Action Committee (PEAC), has been using his or-

ganization to spread word of the social injustice of Davis' case.

"It's not looking good," Thompson said. "I feel like the Supreme Court was the last best hope for Troy Davis."

Promoted by activist group Amnesty International, students under HUSA, PEAC, the College of Arts & Sciences (COAS) and the Kwame Ture Society came together and demonstrated on the flag pole yesterday afternoon in protest of Davis' execution.

"We were on the Yard attempting to raise student body awareness regarding the case of Troy Davis, who was convicted of murder when he was 19," Moore said.

There will be another pro-

test on the Yard today at noon. In addition, the aforementioned organizations will also be holding an event at 7 p.m. on the day of Davis' execution to discuss the case and cases similar.

"It's going to be a challenge," Moore said. "I think if we really hope to save Davis, it is going to take a lot of students because the odds are against us."

Thompson believes there is less than a 50 percent chance of Davis surviving his execution deadline this time around.

He has asked for everyone to hope.

"That's what it comes down to," Thompson said, "a miracle."



Photo Courtesy of David Schwartzman

Ralliers have previously demonstrated in Columbia Heights in hopes to save Troy Davis. Campus organizations have also begun protesting.



Eddie Ledesma - Contra Costa Times (KRT)

According to the experiment, white people have a subconscious, "colorblind" approach, which promotes the subconscious avoidance of racial topics in attempts to not seem prejudice. But, the study shows that this avoidance only indicates racial prejudice instead.

Experiment Says Avoidance of Race is Sign of Racial Prejudice

BY JENERRA C. ALBERT
Staff Writer

A recent experiment conducted by two college professors found that as a culture, white people have taken on a "colorblind" approach, a subconscious method of avoiding speaking about race and racial issues in an attempt not to appear prejudice.

But, in instances in which race is seen as a prominent issue, the black community views this approach as an indication of racial prejudice.

"Efforts to talk about race are fraught with the potential for misunderstandings," said the studies' lead author, Evan Apfelbaum, in a press release. Apfelbaum is a Ph.D. candidate at Tufts University.

"One way that whites try to appear unbiased is to avoid talking about race altogether," he said, "a tendency we refer to as strategic color blindness."

Part of the study, which observed the behaviors of 74 black and white college students, demonstrated that black students felt that whites' avoidance of

race issues signaled a racial prejudice.

The study also indicated that children as young as 10 felt the need to avoid racial prejudices and tried not to bring up questions of race.

Sophomore business management major Felicia Gordon is a biracial student who thinks that if a person is internally racist, eventually those feelings will be expressed outwardly.

"When my mother married my father, she didn't think about race at all," Gordon said. "According to my grandfather, it never even crossed her mind; she only saw love, but obviously there are people in the world who aren't this colorblind."

Gordon explained that she feels the only way a person can feel or be concerned that they may appear racist is if they have already internally convicted themselves.

They are concerned that they may sound racist only because they are thinking racist.

Through different photo tasks and study group experiments, the results concluded that when race is clearly relevant,

whites feel that it is a "social strategy" to avoid mentioning or discussing race, in an effort not to appear prejudice.

"I don't feel that a person who doesn't want to speak on race makes them racist," said Sterling Xavier Speller, a sophomore print journalism major. "But there are some things that, in their mind, they know is wrong. For example, slavery — they know it is wrong and talking about it will force them to admit to the mistakes of their forefathers."

In a press release, Dr. Andrew Pavo, a psychology professional of Arizona State University, said, "This is an issue that goes far beyond this generation...in this day and age, where anything can be misconstrued or given a racial context."

"It is almost necessary for people to be conscious...Although, this does not mean they should completely avoid the subject, but being cautious and culturally sensitive is important," Pavo stated.

The study showed that many black students included in the experiment felt whites who talked excessively about race were racist and the whites who didn't talk about it at all were unfriendly.

Area Crime Does Not Discriminate

BY ASHLEY JOHNSON-ALFORD
Staff Writer

Carjacked at dawn, robbed at gunpoint on the Yard at dusk — these are just a couple crimes Howard students have faced this semester.

But, as shown in two recent incidents, shootings have also become frequent occurrences, both on and off campus.

With the recent shooting of the Howard freshman near Gresham Place and another shooting of a non-Howard affiliated civilian near campus, Campus Police as well as the D.C. Metropolitan police force are getting involved to come up with a solution.

"The whole situation was very troubling for me," said Leroy K. James, chief of the Campus Police department.

"I only have limited information on the shooting," James said. "It was around Gresham Place, off campus around 3:50 a.m. The case is being investigated by the Metropolitan Police."

With the increase of shootings, Campus Police are worried that students on campus do not take the dangers of their environment as serious as they should.

"I want the students to know that these streets are tough in D.C.," James said. "I don't want students to mistake these streets for anything other than dangerous."

While some students are not as cautious, some understand the dangers they may face while on and off campus.

"Campus is obviously unsafe because it is open," said Donte Smith, a freshman marketing major. "We're in a new place and we need to adapt to the city and know the dangers of it."

Freshman accounting major Shawn Harris realizes the dangers of moving around in the metro area.

"I don't feel safe in my own school environment," Harris said. "On any given day, I'm not able to walk around with \$100 in my pocket if I wanted to."

The sudden influx of shooting cases is not occurring only here on campus. There has also been "an increase in crime, period, around D.C.," James said.

"I can attribute it to the econ-

omy or maybe convicts that were just released from jails who are looking for opportunities," James said. "These are all factors not just here at Howard, but all around the city."

James continued, "It's the reality of living in an urban environment. There is a lot of violence in these neighborhoods and the city and I just think that people should realize that."

According to James, from late August to early September, Elm Street, Third Street and T Street were all main areas of high crime.

James said, "We assessed the situations and with help from the Metropolitan police, crimes in those areas have abated."

Using a map, James showed the areas of concern pointing to the area surrounding both dorms Slowe Hall and Carver Hall, as well as the Gresham and Fairmont Avenue areas.

One concern that James stressed was the issue of students walking to and from destinations, especially house parties that seem to be the prime destination of students on the weekends, even on some of the most dangerous streets.

"It's great for students to go out and have fun," he said. "Just know who you're around and pay attention to your surroundings."

James continued, "Campus itself is not as bad as its surroundings. We have an overwhelming amount of people on campus who are here for the right reason. If we didn't, there would be more crime."

Smith and Harris have both made cautionary changes to avoid robberies and any other types of crimes when walking home from house parties at late hours.

Harris advised other students not to draw unnecessary attention by going to parties "looking too flashy." "[The situation] just made me even more cautious," Smith said. "So I don't walk around with my wallet. I just take my phone, my ID and maybe \$5, at the most. I try not to carry valuables."

He said he never travels with less than five close friends in a group.

Campus Police advises students to be aware, never walk alone and avoid isolated and dark areas.

He also suggests that students have their cell phones accessible at all times.



The School of Business Student Council and Dean Barron Harvey met with one another to discuss issues that students have concerning the school.

School of Business Q&A Takes On Student Issues, Concerns

Eliminating the strained barriers of the past, the School of Business Student Council met with their Dean Barron Harvey in one of many sessions to tackle student issues compiled during the week.

"When I got into this role as president, there was a strain on the relationship between the dean and the student council," said School of Business President Asia Smith. "Travis [Sherman, School of Business vice president] and I have been working to mend that relationship."

Smith said, "They trust us with communicating with the students and relaying relevant information to them."

For the past few days, the student council has stood in the School of Business lobby to collect information from the student body about any grievances or concerns they may have. On Thursday, they sat down with Dean Harvey to address these issues.

Concern: Students would like to see more foreign exchange program opportunities for our students.

Smith: Dean Harvey is working on three different exchange programs to Shanghai, India and the south of France. He's working hard, but it's a little difficult because there are a lot of different immigration issues to be resolved before this issue can really be handled. Prior to the meeting I had with him, he was meeting with a representative from the Ralph Bunche Center about student exchange programs.

Concern: There are not enough scholarship opportunities available to me.

Smith: "We are going to be working with the dean to help create criterion for students to apply for scholarships with some of the funds that we raised from our alumni."

Concern: It is difficult to know which credits will transfer if I change schools.

Smith: Most universities do a transfer evaluation form before you go to the university so you can see which credits you get when you do transfer. Howard is behind on that initiative, but Dean Harvey is pushing for the president and Provost to get the forms.

Concern: I can not minor within the School of Business.

Smith: The minor for the School of Business is very general, meaning that someone from Arts and Sciences wanting to minor in business would minor in Business Administration. For School of Business students wishing to minor in programs offered by other schools and colleges, you just have to follow the guidelines of the school housing your minor. For School of Business students wishing to minor within the School of Business, that will not necessarily happen. The minor offered is too general and mimics the courses students are already taking.

-Jessica Lewis, Staff Writer

HUSA Executive Order

Owen signs order to approve organizational budget

BY JESSICA LEWIS
Staff Writer

After the Howard University Student Association (HUSA) General Assembly failed to reach quorum on Wednesday, Oct. 15 and again on Wednesday, Oct. 22, HUSA President Nicholas Owen has stepped in to approve the budget for the 112 organizations affected by the inadequacies.

The Hilltop reported that an electronic vote was supposed to take place on Friday, Oct. 17, after the first meeting could not approve the funding.

"We were going to vote electronically via email, but it was deemed unconstitutional because it was not written that we could do so in our by-laws," said Edward Hill, chairman of the HUSA General Assembly.

The absence of the power to vote outside of the meetings prompted Hill to attempt to schedule an emergency meeting.

"The only reason that I called the emergency meeting two hours before hand was because the Policy Board informed me that electronic voting was unconstitutional," Hill said.

"The meeting could not happen," he continued. "It was last minute, many of the rooms were already booked, and a lot of representatives were meeting with their respective councils, specifically Arts and Sciences and the School of Education."

After the meeting was cancelled, Owen stepped in and signed an executive order to automatically approve the budget.

Hill said, "I personally spoke with Nick Owen regarding the situation because the organizational funding needed to go out."

The order read, "Whereas, The General Assembly has not convened for the purpose of discussing organizational funding for Howard University's recognized organizations as constitutionally mandated."

"Whereas, The General Assembly has made little attempt to approve the organizational funding budget proposed by the Executive Branch Financial Advisor which should be scheduled to occur in a timely manner."

"Whereas, recognized student organizations who applied for funding should not be subjected to a stagnant and unproductive year because of General Assembly's inability to act in a timely fashion."

"Whereas, The General Assembly has failed to reach quorum for two consecutive meetings this semester and has failed to uphold its duty to be an effective legislative body."

"Whereas, Student organizations need money to operate in a timely manner in order to reach their full potential for the sound representation of all students of the University."

"Whereas, the 48th Administration of the Executive Branch of the Howard University Student Association must take a proactive step in order to effectively serve the needs of the student body and recognized student organizations."

"Therefore, let it be ordered, by the authority vested in me as President of the Howard University Student Association by the Constitution, and in order to coordinate all University-wide activities which directly affect HUSA and facilitate a smooth transition for my administration, that the Fall 2008 Organizational Funding Budget for recognized student organizations be approved to be reviewed by the General Assembly at a later date."

It concludes, "Furthermore, the Executive Office of the Howard University Student Association must provide a record of all funds allocated for Fall 2008 organizational funding to the membership of the General Assembly at next meeting."

Financial Advice Comes via Panel of Alphas, Experts

BY ANGELA P. SMITH
Staff Writer

In light of the current economic crisis plaguing the nation, the College of Arts & Sciences (COAS) Student Council Sophomore Class Board and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., Beta Chapter, presented a panel discussion Monday evening titled, "Fall of the Economy: Why Should We Care?"

Linking the financial meltdown to Howard students, the forum addressed how the state of the economy will affect tuition, loans and career opportunities.

Panelists included senior finance major Christopher Caldwell, senior international business major and financial adviser to the Howard University Student Association (HUSA), Francis Roberts, senior personal banker at Bank of America Nikkia Freeman, personal banker at Bank of America Cesar Printo and Yolanda Murphy, a branch manager for Bank of America.

Moderators Michelle Mabson, COAS sophomore class president, and Baker Blanding, programs director of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., Beta Chapter, initiated the discussion asking panelists if they agree with actor Hill Harper's idea that the nation's economic status is perfect for young adults.

"He believes that we should want the economy to continue to decline," Mabson said. "He also believes that our generation should purchase mutual funds and start to buy into the current market."

Roberts did not believe Harper's view was sound. "I don't understand what's behind Harper's reasoning or logic," he said. "I don't think our generalization would want the entire economy to decline."

Junior biology major Jerome Joseph questioned the panel-

ists on whether or not the economy needs government regulation and, if so, to what extent.

Caldwell said the economy does in fact need government regulation.

Francis agreed, adding that government intervention and the bailout plan is necessary to keep the economy flowing.

The panelists were also asked to explain the bailout plan.

"The Emergency Economic Stabilization Act of 2008, also known as the bailout plan, is a law allowing the government to spend up to \$700 billion in buying back assets from the nation's banks," Francis said.

He said the purpose of the plan is to unfreeze and restore confidence in credit markets.

Sophomore economics major Pierre Whatley asked whether now is a good time to invest in the stock market. "Some people say it is good to invest when the market is bad so you can reap the benefits later," Whatley said. "Is this true?"

Freeman said it depends on what stage a person is in during their life.

"If the individual is older and close to retirement, I would say no," Freeman said. "My answer would change if the person was younger or didn't have so much more to lose."

Offering tips for surviving the financial crisis, Freeman continued to mention that students should manage their accounts wisely and prevent fraud by protecting important information such as social security and credit card numbers.

"I know it's hard because as college students you are all on a tight budget," Freeman said. "But start off by saving; save a dollar a day. Remember, there's a lot of fraud out there and it's hard to repair once it's damaged."

For students unaware of the current state of the economy, Caldwell encouraged them to visit sites such as Bloomberg.com, finance.yahoo.com and The Wall Street Journal's Web site, online.wsj.com.

"I would also suggest CNBC and The Financial Times — the latter for students who want to know what is also happening in the global economy," Francis added.

A discussion on how the next president will affect the economy wrapped the event.

"Obama is for tax cuts and affordable health care. McCain is



Photo Courtesy of Craig Allen

Francis Roberts, HUSA financial adviser, suggested that students read the Financial Times and watch CNBC.

not," Caldwell said. "I interned at Goldman Sachs this summer and it was McCain Country, so it really depends on the company and what they are for."

Francis echoed Caldwell saying that the effects will depend on the sector.

"Both candidates have plans that will cost a lot of money," Francis said. "So with either candidate, someone somewhere will deal with heavy taxes."

Call to Action: Stop the Execution of Troy Davis!



Troy Anthony Davis has been on death row in Georgia for more than 16 years for the murder of Police Officer Mark Allen MacPhail at a Burger King in Savannah, Georgia - despite strong evidence suggesting he is innocent.

- There was no physical evidence against Troy Davis
- The weapon used in the crime was never found.
- The case against him consisted entirely of witness testimony.
- Seven of the nine non-police witnesses have stated that they were pressured or coerced by police.
- One of the two witnesses who has not recanted or contradicted testimony is Sylvester Coles, the principal alternative suspect.
- Nine individuals have signed affidavits implicating Sylvester Coles.
- Troy Davis has never had a hearing in federal court on the reliability of the witness testimony used against him.

**Take Action: Today, Friday
October 24th at the Flagpole become
informed, bring your cell phone to
make calls, SAVE AN INNOCENT MAN!**

Know the Earth... Show the Way

Add Some New Perspective to Your Career.

Apply now to attend our upcoming Hiring Event. If you're selected, we'll contact you to schedule a time and day for your interview with a small panel of National Geospatial-Intelligence Agency (NGA) employees. They'll assess your qualifications at the event—and you'll know whether or not you're moving on to the next phase of our hiring process within an hour. Conditional offers of employment may even be made onsite.

NGA provides timely, relevant and accurate geospatial intelligence in support of U.S. national security objectives. By exploiting and analyzing imagery and geospatial information, we can describe, assess and visually depict physical features and geographically referenced activities on the Earth for our civilian and military customers.

We'd like to meet with you if you're interested in performing important work in a team-oriented environment. You'll be challenged to think creatively and take risks. Exceptional opportunities are available in many areas, including the following positions:

- Accounting/Finance Professional
- Aeronautical Intelligence Analyst
- Cartographic Analyst
- Contracts Specialist (CWIA preferred)
- Geospatial Intelligence Analyst
- HR Specialist & Generalist
- Imagery Intelligence Analyst
- IT Professional
- Marine Analyst
- Nautical Cartographic Analyst
- Program Manager
- Scientist
- Security Professional & Police Officer
- Staff Officer (Administrator)
- Web Engineer

From entry- to senior-level careers, the benefits of working with NGA include an excellent salary, health and life insurance coverage, paid leave, performance awards and bonuses, leadership development, tuition assistance, flexible spending accounts, thrift savings plan, and work/life programs.

National Geospatial-Intelligence Agency

www.ngajobs.com



*Celebration of the Newly Renovated
Fisherman of Men Church*
"The Gateway to Heaven"

Join Us
Saturday, October 25, 2008
6:00pm

Fisherman of Men Church
3641 Georgia Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20010
202.723.2216
Bishop Clarence Groover, Sr.
grooverc@msn.com
Across the Street from
Petworth Metro Station

Guest Speaker
Apostle Matthew Norwood
Atlanta, GA

Ribbon Cutting Ceremony of 2:00pm
Guest Choirs
Howard Gospel Choir of Howard University
Washington, DC
Hispanic Community Choir
Washington, DC
Voices of Calvary
Petersburg, VA
150 Voice Dedication Choir
Washington, DC

Webcast Every Sunday at 11:30pm <http://www.wycb1340.com>
www.fishermanofmenchurch.org

Bishop Clarence Groover, Sr.
First Lady Nettie Groover

Before
After
Dinning Hall

The Office of Residence Life Presents:

The Haunted Hilltop 2008

The Black Ball
Evil Dwells on UCL

8:00 pm to 12:00 am
Undergraduate Library Rooftop
Friday, October 31st, 2008

All students must have an HCHD and wear a costume to gain entry.

Designed by Candleberr Creative

100%

of our Physical Therapy graduates passed the 2007 national licensure exam the first time.



Doctor of Physical Therapy degree at
Thomas Jefferson University's Department of Physical Therapy

Jefferson
College of Health Professions

Open house and workshop dates
at www.jefferson.edu/JCHP
1-877-Jeff-CHP

THOMAS JEFFERSON UNIVERSITY

2

great institutions.
Three great reasons
to apply.

2-year program, hands-on counseling
experience, sex therapy track



Master's in Family Therapy at Thomas Jefferson University's
Department of Couple and Family Therapy

Jefferson
College of Health Professions

COUNSELING
Religions

Open house and workshop dates
at www.jefferson.edu/JCHP
1-877-Jeff-CHP

THOMAS JEFFERSON UNIVERSITY

Contribute to the
Howard University
legacy — write for *The
Hilltop!*

Come to our budget
meeting on Sunday at
6 p.m.

- *The Hilltop Office
- *West Towers
- *Plaza Level

Stokely Carmichael
did it!



Stephen Weir, 59, left, exchanges vows with his long-time partner John Hemm, 53, in an outdoor same-sex wedding ceremony in Martinez, Calif.

Susan Tripp Pollard - Contra Costa Times (MCT)

States Wage Battle on Same-Sex Marriage

California and Connecticut residents vote on Same-Sex Marriage Rights when they go to the polls to choose the next president

BY AMIRAH BEY
Contributing Writer

Robb and Robin Wirthlin are a heterosexual couple from Massachusetts. In 2003 their son, in the second grade, came home from school and told them about a fairy tale — with a twist.

Their son told them of a story where a prince married a prince, not a princess, and they then became the King and the King, in a children's book entitled "King & King."

"It was just shocking that, you know our son started talking about men marrying other men," said Mr. Wirthlin in an interview posted on the Protect Marriage — Yes on 8 Web site.

Proponents of Proposition 8 say defeat of the measure would lead to gay marriage being taught in schools. However, critics have labeled Proposition 8 supporters advertising the idea that children in schools will be affected by gay marriage, much like the stories of the Wirthlins, fear-mongers, claiming there's no mention of schools in the ballot item.

Proponents of the Proposition 8 bill view the proposal as "a simple 14 words" that states, "Only marriage between a man and a woman is valid and recognized in California." The proposition will overturn a ruling made by California's Supreme Court to legalize gay marriage this past May.

In 2000, California voters voted in favor of Proposition 22, stating the same

thing as Proposition 8, by 61 percent. Now in 2008, Californians will vote again, on the issue of gay marriage, along with their choice for president.

If Connecticut's recent overturning of the gay marriage ban in early October is any indication, then the homosexual population of California, and their supporters, may get what they've been fighting for — a majority vote against Proposition 8.

Nonetheless, supporters of same-sex marriage in Connecticut also face an uphill battle. Many same-sex marriage enemies have succeeded in placing Question 1 on the Nov. 4 ballot for Connecticut voters.

Question 1 isn't directly related to same-sex marriages. It is a question to Connecticut voters on whether a constitutional convention will be held. During the convention, voters can revise or amend the constitution. Question 1 is automatically asked to Connecticut residents every 20 years. It was last asked in 1986, when voters voted no to a convention. Opponents of the recent overturn would like voters to vote yes to Question 1, so that the constitution can be revised to limit same-sex marriages.

Legalizing gay marriage is a hot topic in this year's election. Both sides of the issue have looked closely at each candidate to decide who they will endorse.

Obama, who opposes same-sex marriages, also opposes a constitutional ban. One of Obama's declarations is to repeal the Defense of Marriage Act. The act allows states to not recognize unions between the

same-sex even if another state does and will not allow the federal government to recognize same-sex marriage.

Obama also voted against the Federal Marriage Amendment, which defines marriage as between a man and a woman in the constitution. As stated on the Obama campaign web site, Obama supports civil unions which "give same-sex couples equal legal rights and privileges as married couples."

"I openly, no, flamingly, endorse Obama, whether he says he's for gay marriage or not," said James Hipps, project manager for gay-marketing firm Vibe Media. "I know under Obama, it will only be a matter of time until the country sees the legalization of gay marriage," reported the New York Post.

McCain's stance is similar to Obama's, yet his voting record is discordant. McCain also voted against the Federal Marriage Amendment, yet he voted for the Defense of Marriage Act. McCain also differs with his running mate Palin, who is for the Federal Marriage Amendment.

Despite McCain's spotty voting record and the stance of his running mate on the rights of the Gay-Lesbian community, the Log Cabin Republicans, an organization of gay republicans, has chosen to endorse him.

"Log Cabin Republicans is a grassroots organization and our membership overwhelmingly supports endorsing Sen. McCain," said Log Cabin Board Chairman Pete Kingma in a press release.

Get to Know...

Ralph Nader

BY AMIRAH BEY
Contributing Writer

He is the man that holds two percent of the American vote for the presidential election.

He has been called many things including muckraker, spoiler and unreasonable, hence the title for Ralph Nader's documentary — "An Unreasonable Man."

Ralph Nader is well known for running as a third party candidate in the last three presidential elections. Many critics, mostly democrats, believe that an analysis of the exit polls in the 2000 presidential election show that if Nader had not been a candidate, Al Gore would have won. Despite all Nader's accomplishments, he is most known for his supposed sabotage of the 2000 election and consequently eight years under a Bush administration.

Nader is also running in the 2008 election, and many speculate whether or not he will have an effect on voters this time around. In an interview with the late Tim Russert on NBC, Nader responded to that speculation.

"If Democrats cannot landslide the Republicans this year, they ought to just wrap up, close down, emerge in a different form," Nader said.

In an anti-bush, anti-republican climate, many believe that a democratic victory for the White House should be a foregone conclusion. Yet with Obama leading McCain in most polls, the race could still be tight. Nader running for president will predominantly divide members of the Democratic Party.

"I can't think of any Republicans that would vote for him," said Sen. Hillary Clinton (D-N.Y.) who labeled Nader's bid for the White House "a passing fancy."

Presidential candidate Sen. Barack Obama also had some harsh sentiments for the

three-time presidential candidate calling him a, "perennial presidential campaigner" in a statement.

"He thought that there was no difference between Al Gore and George Bush," Obama said. "... Eight years later I think people realize that Ralph did not know what he was talking about."

Others don't see what all the fuss is about over Nader's campaign, believing that he is immaterial.

"I think he's pretty irrelevant right now," said Richard Semiatin, a politics professor at American University. Semiatin compared Nader with the protagonist of "Gulliver's Travels," stuck in the land of the giants. "They don't even see him."

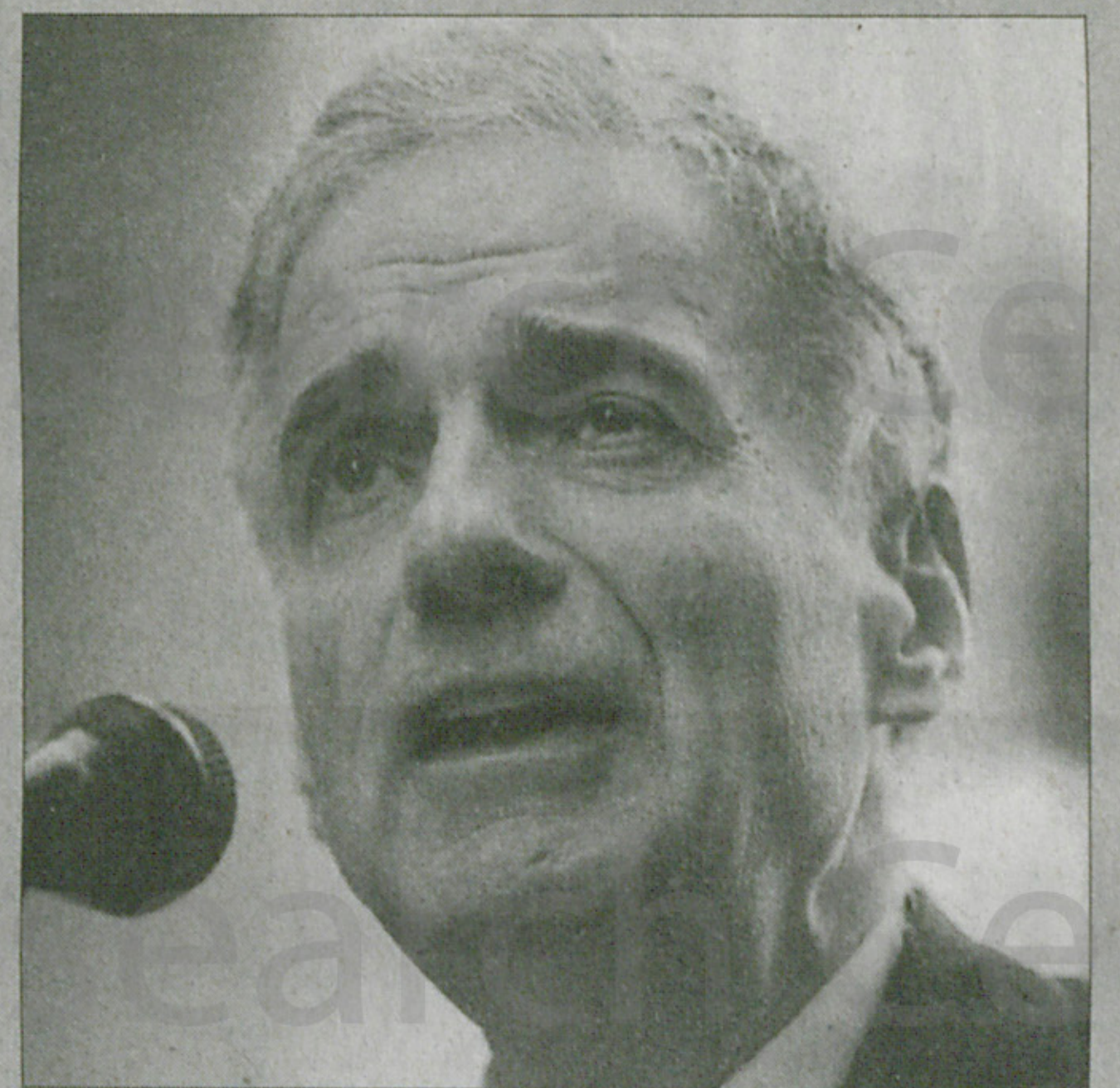
However, some would disagree that Nader is irrelevant. "Nader has enough states to win," said a Nader campaign spokesperson, Ryan Mehta. He also added that, "It's not mathematically impossible for Nader to win; he's on the ballot as a 3rd party candidate in 45 states, a write-in candidate in four, and the only state you can't vote for Nader in is Oklahoma."

Beyond the infamy that surrounds Nader, he does have some supporters. Nader's small list of followers is representative of the list of issues he's chosen to address this campaign.

"There are certain issues that have to be addressed that [Nader supporters] believe in," Mehta said. "Single payer health care, ending the war in Iraq, ending poverty in America: issues that other candidates don't support. If other candidates supported these issues, he wouldn't have to run."

Nader supporters don't give credence to the notion that he is simply disrupting the campaign.

"It's not that he's stealing votes — he's giving a voice to millions of Americans," said Mehta.



William Gratz - Abaca Press (MCT)

Presidential candidate Ralph Nader speaks at a rally in New York.

KWAME SPEAKS: Change... or Sankofa

The presidential campaign of Barack Obama has been run on a platform of change. Change. Yet, we have not paused to ask the question of what the Obama campaign means when it says change.

This political rhetoric represents what political scientists would call electoral strategy. A means by which candidates seek to gain support. This use of the word change is an effective marketing scheme, designed to drive the point home that Barack Obama's policies are not those of President George Bush. It is a brilliant scheme in that it seeks to accomplish the ambitions of Sen. Obama.

However, if we were to define change for African Americans, cognizant of our status in this society, Obama's intentions as the President of the United States of America would not represent that change.

The system of white supremacy has created a society that has limited African Americans' ability to advance on their own terms. It has created a crack in the foundation of our lives. In order to fix this crack, we as a people do not need the paint of the Civil Rights Act, the glue of affirmative action or

the cement of welfare programs.

The agenda for all African Americans should be the complete break down of this foundation and the building of one that includes us all. This represents the change we as African Americans need.

In order for this to occur, we cannot look at the office of the President of the United States, the very state that makes this difficult, to lead this endeavor. This takes a concerted effort of African-American people to be able to control their own political destiny. It supposes that we as African-American people create and maintain our own institutions that speak to our specific needs.

It causes us to look inwardly and remain vigilant to outside forces. It above all, causes us to look back at where we have been to understand where we must go. No, we are not looking for change, we are looking back. Sankofa. To rectify our situation, it is imperative that we learn and improvise on the lessons and values of times past.

Because this concept of change has not been defined, we do not know where it will take us. But if we understand and apply

sankofa, we will know where to go because we have been here before.

Ideals that apply to other Americans do not always apply to us. Simply put, what change means to them and what it means to us are totally different. While our issues may be the same, our struggle is different. We are the only group who has to fight for our humanity.

Dealing with this on Monday, Oct. 27, 2008 in the Blackburn Ballroom will be three African icons: Mumia Abu-Jamal, Mama Charlotte O'Neal and Guy Patrice Lumumba. It will take place at 5:30 p.m.

African-American people must remain focused on their goals toward liberation. African American achievement means nothing on an individual level.

As Anna Julia Cooper states, "when and where I enter, the race comes with me." This is the only way. Do not be hypnotized by the marketing hype. Listen to those who came before us.

-Josh Myers, Kwame Toure Society



www.people.sunnyluster.edu

Howard alumnus, Kwame Toure, was a civil rights activist who, like Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., fought for justice in the African-American community.

The **Kwame Toure Society** is a research-based organization geared towards history, historiography and historicity. **Kwame Speaks** is a mechanism that the Kwame Toure Society uses to communicate a unique perspective to the Howard University community on current and relevant issues. Questions and comments can be directed to kts_hu@yahoo.com

Bison Reveal Post-Game Superstitions, Rituals

BY NATASHA BETHEA
Contributing Writer

As Reyna Gross thinks back to her times spent on the Howard University Lady Bison basketball team, she thinks about their victories, her teammates and surprisingly all the small but many rituals she would take part in before her games.

These pre-game rituals were very important and habitual for her. It was a way to mentally and physically prepare for the challenges each game brought the team.

Gross is a senior legal communications major who played point guard on the team last season. She believes that the games would have not been the same if she did not do her pre-game rituals.

"I would always come to the locker room a little bit earlier so I could do my own stretching," Gross said. During this time to herself, she would do her own prayers and get herself in the proper mind set for her game.

"I also had the habit of putting make-up on before each game. This would give me time to have inner conversations with myself by looking in the mirror," Gross said.

Gross valued the small amount of quiet time she had before each game because it helped her release all stress and clear her mind.

"It is always important to get time for yourself before a match up," Gregory Westbrook said. Westbrook is a junior finance major and also plays mid-field on the Howard University soccer team. "I just sit in silence for a couple minutes before we play. This gives me the ability to focus and prepare for my opponent," Westbrook said.

Westbrook also believes that it is important for him to do his own prayers before he plays because it gives him motivation and the strength he needs to perform at his best.

Some rituals are personal ones many athletes cannot go without. "Before every game, I write my mother's name on my wrist," Todd Hughes said. Hughes is a junior mechanical engineering major who plays wide receiver on the Howard University football team.

"She is my inspiration and since she can't make every game, I make sure I have her name on me so a part of her can



Michael Jordan (above), one of the greatest NBA players, even had a ritual of his own. Every game, he wore North Carolina Tar Heel shorts underneath his game shorts.

be there," Hughes said. Rituals before and after games done by athletes can be done in solitude, but some teams have rituals everyone takes part in together.

In this case, rituals can be used to bring forth bonding and build trust and positive feelings toward teammates.

One of the rituals that the football team takes part in is staying at hotels before games.

"By going to hotels, we get a chance to get away from campus and all distractions that come into our daily lives as students," said Todd Hughes. "Most of our pre-game rituals are done as a team. We eat together and also have prayer sessions before each game," Hughes said.

"My teammates and I would listen to music before each game. The music had to be up-beat and something we could dance too, so we could get our heart rates up," Gross stated.

This ritual was one of her favorites because everyone was able to get involved

and the excitement from the music would be a direct cause of the team's energy in the game.

Some athletes have rituals dealing with how they consume food. These rituals are important because players adjust their eating habits so they can perform at their best.

"My eating habits changed depending on if we were playing on Monday or Saturday," Gross said. On Monday games, Gross would eat light foods, such as fruits. Also, during halftime she would take a five hour energy drink to keep her energized. "On Saturday games, I would not eat at all because I cannot play well on a heavy stomach," Gross said.

Westbrook, on the other hand would eat lots of pasta before his soccer match ups.

"I choose to eat pasta because it is filled with a lot of carbohydrates. I burn a lot while I'm playing so that's why it is important for me to eat meals like that," Westbrook said.

Meet The Coach Michael Lawrence



Men's soccer coach Michael Lawrence hopes to instill discipline and hard work into his players.

BY NIA MOORE
Contributing Writer

Head coach of the Howard men's soccer team, Michael Lawrence is in his first season as the head of a soccer program. The season has been rocky; they have accumulated a record of 1-11-2.

Coach Lawrence sat down with *The Hilltop* and discussed a wide array of topics ranging from how he got his start coaching and his experiences as a Howard student. Here is part two of his interview.

The Hilltop: Do you have any personal athletic achievements or special recognitions from your own soccer career?

Lawrence: I have a few modest accomplishments starting from my high school days. In Clarendon College, in Jamaica, I won the DaCosta Cup Schoolboy Championship in 1991 and scored the winning goal in the finals. Later, in my two years at Canarsie High School, in New York, I won two New York City Public High School Soccer Championships and was 1993 New York City Player of The Year. I received a full athletic scholarship to attend Howard University, where I was instrumental in leading the team to winning its first conference championship and making it possible to compete in the NCAA playoffs. As a freshman, I won the Rookie of The Year honor and Tournament MVP in 1997. I left school to pursue my professional career in Germany and Belgium, following which, I returned to play in Virginia Beach with the Hampton Roads Mariners. I also played in Jamaica for FC Galaxy and scored two goals in the championship game to help legendary Bull Bay Coach, Barrington Gaynor, qualify the team for the National Premiere League.

The Hilltop: What is your favorite thing about Howard?

Lawrence: The thing that I like most about Howard is the academic environment, which I think was instrumental in my success as a former student athlete who graduated from the School of Business. Professors serving as mentors and working beyond the call of duty is really inspirational. I think this learning environment is unique to Howard University, where the tangible positivity and strength of teachers help youths enjoy as well as succeed in school.

The Hilltop: What do you like least about Howard?

Lawrence: When we play at home we only have 11 players competing on the field and we are really missing that 12th man or woman in the stands. I think that there could be more support from the general student body for the athletic teams. Everyone loves a winner, but it would be nice to see more support for a team, especially when they are not on top. The students and fans cheering for our victory give the team an unimaginable boost that is unmatched by anything else. Student athletes really look forward to the support from fellow classmates. In an effort to garner more student and community support, I intend to retire the jersey #12 at the end of the season. The #12 jersey will be available for sale to all those who want to become a part of our team to show their support and be that 12th man or woman.

The Hilltop: Do you have any former players who play professionally now?

Lawrence: We currently have one player playing professionally in Germany. Last year's captain Michael Okoh is playing for BfV Byer.

The Hilltop: What school is the team's biggest rival?

Lawrence: I would say, all the teams in our conference, because historically we have not had a regular match up with similarly situated competitors.

The Hilltop: What is the most anticipated game of this season and why?

Lawrence: I would say the game between us and NJIT would be the most anticipated game this season. This is mainly because of the obstacles that we have undergone and the constant struggles that we have faced all season. The team is just recovering its stride and we are going to be a difficult team to play against in weeks to come. The NJIT game is very significant because it will be our first ASC conference game and could prove to be a turning point in our season.

The Hilltop: Do you still play or compete in soccer in your spare time?

Lawrence: I play every opportunity I get, especially with the Howard players. Every weekend I play with a few friends near the National Monument by the Polo Fields. Really, I would like to play more, but I have a bad knee that has been preventing me from doing that.

The Hilltop: What is your favorite quote or favorite saying that you like to instill to your team?

Lawrence: I live by a poem that I learned in grade school. "The heights by great men reached and kept were not attained by sudden flight, but there, while their companions slept, they were toiling upward in the night." In moving forward, I hope to instill a new culture that embraces hard work and commitment to the team, while emphasizing to my players the importance of discipline, teamwork and brotherhood.

Bison Players Still Receive MEAC Honors Despite Loss

James Carter has been selected the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Defensive Player of the Week. A 6'2", 270-pound junior from Tifton, Ga., Carter had his best day as a Bison, collecting 11 total tackles that included 3.5 for losses and 1.5 sacks.

He also forced a fumble and was credited with three quarterback hurries during Howard University's 31-30 double overtime loss to Morgan State this past Saturday.

Also receiving honors for their performance was freshman wide receiver Willie Carter, who grabbed five passes for 79 yards and a TD, his sixth of the season. Red-shirt junior quarterback Floyd Haigler completed 19 of 38 passes for 208 yards and 4 TDs.

The team travels to Greensboro, N.C. to take on the North Carolina A&T Aggies tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. The Aggies have a record of 2-6 this season. Both teams are still searching for their first conference win. The Bison have been victorious in the last three meetings between these two schools.

- by Deontay Morris, Sports Editor



James Carter (above), had the best game of his career last Saturday against Morgan State. He compiled a total of 11 tackles. He was honored as MEAC defensive player of the week.

TODAY IN SPORTS HISTORY

October 24, 1939

New York Yankee great and baseball hall of famer Joe DiMaggio wins MVP of the American League.

Courtesy of www.todayinsports.com

HOWARD UNIVERSITY

Office of the President

October 24, 2008

Dear Howardites:

Congratulations on a successful 2008 Homecoming! As a celebration of family, friendship, loyalty and the Howard spirit, it certainly lived up to expectations. Further, the range of activities, including the gospel concert, the R&B Concert, the pageant, the comedy show, fashion show, step show, the football game, yardfest, the "Steve Harvey Morning Show: Live from Howard University," and the parade on Saturday morning, offered something for everyone.

We extend a special thanks to our alumni who returned to share in the excitement of another homecoming and to the entire community for its support. We want to express appreciation to the students, faculty, staff and alumni who were involved in both the preparation and execution of such a memorable homecoming:

The 2008 Homecoming Steering Committee
Cramton Auditorium
Department of Intercollegiate Athletics
Division of University Advancement
Howard University Campus Police Department
Howard University Student Clubs and Organizations
Howard University Hospital
Office of Business and Fiscal Affairs
Office of the General Counsel
Office of Parking and Shuttle Operations
Office of Resident Life
Office of Student Life and Activities
Office of Trademark Licensing and Vending
Physical Facilities Management
Special Events Task Force
WHUT-TV
WHUR 96.3 FM
Sodexo
and many others

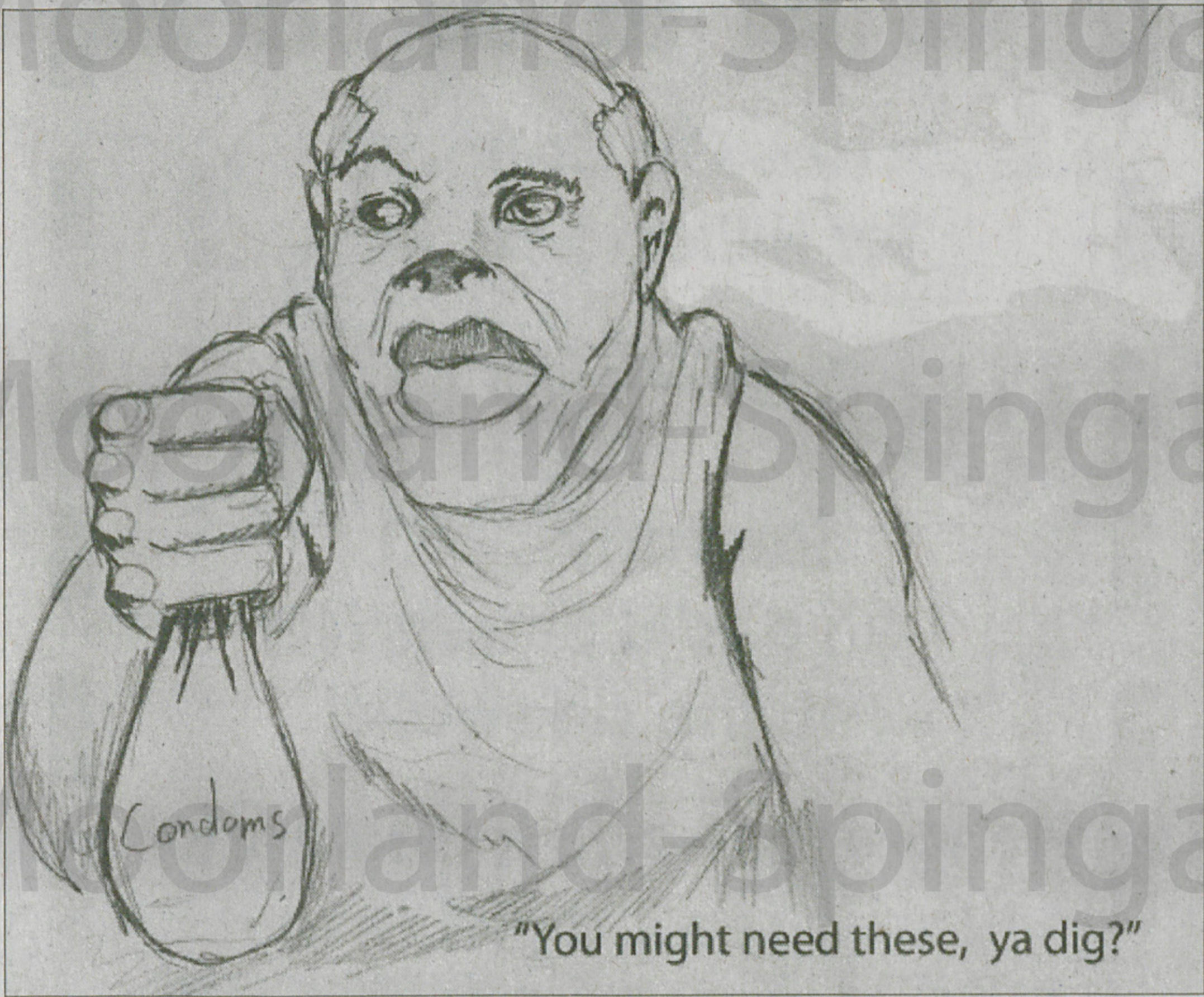
Howard University's 2008 Homecoming was truly a symbol of our distinguished history and legacy. We look forward to many more as we continue to strengthen our community and maintain the bonds that are so essential to all our success.

Sincerely,
Sidney A. Ribeau
President



2400 6th Street, NW, Suite 402
Washington, DC 20059

Telephone 202 806 2500
Facsimile 202 806 5934
www.howard.edu



Teens Open Up to Parents About Sex on New Show

MTV recently launched “Sex With Mom and Dad,” a new series in which teenagers and their parents seek the help of a psychiatrist in order to face the realities of the teens’ sex lives.

During the sessions, the doctor encourages the families to openly discuss the sexual behavior of the teens and possible consequences that they could face if they continue to be sexually active.

Although the concept encourages young people to be open with their parents about their sexual activity, the reality of teenagers disclosing such information to parents on national television is quite bizarre.

After the families leave their first session, the psychiatrist gives them an assignment that usually involves the parents and their children sharing the number of sexual partners they have had or unusual places that they have had sex.

Realistically, neither the parent nor the teen is interested in knowing this information. But the

exercise is designed to promote openness. Although parents would not necessarily care to know the number of sexual partners their children have had, the location of sex is even more unwarranted. Since sex sells, however, a large majority of these exercises were

Our View:
Although the concept of the show is relevant, the tactics of the show are unrealistic.

created to increase ratings — despite the good intentions of the show’s creation.

The idea of discussing sexual partners, health risks and emotional repercussions with one’s parents has always been a taboo. However, we are living in a time where the increase in HIV/AIDS infections and other sexually transmitted diseases is on the rise, and being knowledgeable

about sex is one way to prevent infection.

In order to gain this knowledge, young people must be willing to be honest and open with people who have their best interests in mind.

The extreme approach of “Sex With Mom and Dad” can not be applied to every young person’s relationship with their parents.

In addition to the assignments that the psychiatrist gives the families, a follow-up session is conducted. The session allows the teen to reevaluate his or her lifestyle and reflect on the recent revelations that the teens have experienced.

Although the concept is beneficial, the detailed accounts are unnecessary to increase sexual awareness. Nonetheless, MTV’s attempt to make talking about sex with parents’ less taboo appears to be genuine, but the tactics used to get high ratings make the show unrealistic.

Daily Sudoku

Directions:
Each row, each column and each 3x3 box must contain each and every digit 1-9 exactly once.

	1		4	6		5		
				1				
	6	2		7			9	
6	5			4	9			
		4			3			
		7	3			4	2	
	7			4		5	1	
			9					
	3		1	8		2		

DO YOU WANT TO WRITE FOR THE HILLTOP?

Come to our next budget meeting!

Sunday @ 6 p.m. in the West Towers

THE HILLTOP

The Nation’s Only Black Daily Collegiate Newspaper

Vanessa Rozier

Editor-In-Chief

Danielle Kwateng

Managing Editor

Traver Riggins

Managing Editor

Mercia Williams-Murray

Deputy Managing Editor

Shivonne Foster

Campus Editor

Deontay Morris

Sports Editor

Christina L. Burton

Business & Technology Editor

Crystal J. Allen

Copy Chief

Afiya Hosten

Assistant Copy Chief

Cierra Jones

Jenise Cameron

Nina Goodwine

Copy Editors

Jessica Littles

Special Issues Editor

Aleesa Mann

Life & Style Editor

Flynn Bailey

Editorials & Perspectives

Editor

Chris Holiman

Multimedia Editor

Charles Metz III

Cartoonist

Eboni Farmer

Online Editor

Lenzy Better

Layout Editor

Jada F. Smith

Nation & World Editor

Natalie Thompson

Metro Editor

Allexthea I. Carter

Tyrone Clemons

Travis White

Bree Gant

Faraday Okoro

Jazelle Hunt

Brandon Washington

Photographers

Kandace Barker

Business Manager

Adedamola Ademiluyi

Advertising Manager

Morgan Brown

Graphic Design Manager

The Hilltop encourages its readers to share their opinions with the newspaper through letters to the editor or perspectives. All letters should include a complete address and telephone number and should be sent electronically on our Web site at www.thehilltoponline.com.

Any inquiries for advertisements or Hilltopics should be directed to The Hilltop Business Office.

THE HILLTOP

2251 Sherman Avenue NW

Washington, DC 20001

(202) 806-4724 (Editorial)

(202) 806-4749 (Business)

hilltopec@gmail.com

hilltopbusiness@gmail.com

Now in its 84th year, The Hilltop is published Monday through Friday by Howard University students. With a readership of 7,000, The Hilltop is the largest black collegiate newspaper in the nation.

The opinions expressed on the Editorial & Perspectives page are the views of the The Hilltop Editorial Board and those of the authors and do not necessarily represent Howard University or its administration.

The Hilltop reserves the right to edit letters for space and grammatical errors and any inappropriate, libelous or defamatory content. All letters must be submitted a week prior to publication.

Perspectives

Student Health Center

A junior at Howard University, I am no stranger to the inadequacies that are the Howard University Student Health Center. My first year at the university, I noticed the grossly understaffed and overworked doctors and practitioners in the clinic. Three weeks ago, I learned that the entire Women’s Health Clinic had been obliterated. Then this week my throat became very sore.

My tonsils were swollen and because of my medical history, I worried that I may have strep throat. So I woke up early this morning to go to the Student Health Center when they first opened so that I would have time to see a doctor before my classes started. After signing in and filling out the intake form, the receptionist at the health center informed me that in order to see a doctor, I had to have an appointment.

She said that the Health Center and the Provost had decided that the Health Center would no longer take walk-ins because of the continued complaints about the extensive wait times. I was furious.

Even in a medical emergency, when a student is facing illness or extreme discomfort, the recep-

tionist will still direct you to schedule an appointment. The appointments fill so quickly, that a student must essentially take whatever time is available. But when I told her I had to work or had class during the times she suggested, the receptionist did state that “you can miss class or work if you’re not feeling well, we’ll just give you a note.” So I scheduled the next available appointment and left the health center, throat still hurting and without a prescription for an antibiotic.

It made me wonder how many students are walking around this campus with untreated ailments because their schedules don’t permit an appointment during the available times. I was also concerned as to how many women on this campus rely on the services that were provided by the Women’s Health Clinic.

To accommodate those women, the doctors will write you a referral to see an OB/GYN at Howard University Hospital, which has a reputation for long wait times and insufficient care. I am, by no means, discrediting the doctors, nurses and staff at the health center or at the hospital.

I am, however, slamming the decision to downsize the staff,

close the women’s health clinic and refuse walk-ins.

I haven’t noticed any recent decrease in the cost of tuition, so I wonder why there has been a gross decrease in the services provided by the only health center on campus.

I personally feel that there is misjudgment in the way that funding is allocated, if downsizing the health center was the most effective means of managing the budget. This happened in the same year that the cafeteria in Blackburn was renovated, a new bowling alley was unveiled and the football field was resurfaced. I’m not sure that I can speak for everyone, but my health takes precedence over swank facilities for Sodexo quality dining and leisurely activities.

I feel that there is a grievous error in priority spending and it needs to be addressed. One of two doctors commented to me that “she just didn’t know why the students weren’t saying anything.” I commented to her, that many students, like me, probably didn’t know.

-Kayla Gardner

Junior, administration of justice major

Submit your perspective to

hilltopeditorials@gmail.com

(please include classification and major)

The Hilltop prints every day. The first 20 words are \$10 and .25 for each additional word.

All classifieds must be submitted and paid for 5 business days in advance.

We accept payment in the form of cashier's checks, money orders, and company checks. **NO CASH**

Any questions? Contact The Hilltop Business Office at 202 806 4749 or email us at hilltopbusiness@gmail.com.

FREE

Raffle: COOKING CLASS FOR TWO

Free Raffle
Tickets
For All
Shoppers!

Bloomingdale
Farmers'
Market

Date:
Sunday,
October 26
Time: 10-2

First and R
Streets NW

Local
Local Local

Fruit,
Vegetables,
Salads,
Greens,
Cookies,
Muffins,
Breads,
Meats,
Flowers,
Cheese,
Yogurt,
Pumpkins and
much more.

**SITTERS
WANTED.
\$12 OR MORE
PER HOUR.
REGISTER
FREE FOR
JOBS NEAR
CAMPUS OR
HOME.
WWW.STU-
DENT-SIT-
TERS.COM**

**FREE
TROY
DAVIS**

www.troyanthony-davis.org

**READ
THE
HILLTOP
ONLINE**

Vocalist /
Singers wanted:
The Dawson
Youth
Community
Workshop is
looking for young
adult singing
voices (18 - 25).
To work on C-D
project.
(Compensation
available). Lead
& Background;
Male or Female.
Will be working
with Writer,
Arranger, Produc-
er and Recording
Artist, Gee. www.gypsyman.org
Must have experi-
ence.
Call
Mr. Dawson
(202) 882-1447.

*Soul Day
Spa and
Salon
introduces
School Daze
Tuesdays
and
Wednesdays
20% off all
hair
services.
25 Florida
Avenue NW
Visit
www.soul-dayspa.com
or call 202
986 7685*

The Ladies of
Alpha Chapter,
Delta Sigma Theta,
Sorority,
Incorporated
would like to you
to join us in the
fight against obesity
for the 2008-2009
school year.
The 1000 LB
Weight Loss
Challenge
Initiative is open for
all Students,
Faculty, and Staff
to sign up and visit
us once a month to
keep track of your
weight loss.
Location: Punch
Out
Date: Friday, Octo-
ber 24, 2008
Time: 12pm-2pm

For Rent
SEVERAL
ROOMS for rent
as low as \$599/
monthly.
Several Exquite
Rooms in
Custom
Renovated
Home.
Close to
Campus.
Available NOW!
Walking/ Bus/
MetroTrain
accessible.
Contact
202-725 3525,
superiorservices@comcast.net
<http://washingtondc.craigslist.org/doc/>

The Ladies of Zeta
Phi Beta
Sorority, Inc.
Alpha Chapter
invite you to
Zeta Week 2008
Blue Rival:
An Awakening of
Mind, Body, and
Spirit.
Night Out with
the Zeta's
Meet in Front
of
Howard Plaza
Towers
5:00
Casual

**10% Off Coupon
for Hilltop Readers**

14&U Farmers' Market

**Saturdays: 9-1
14th and U Streets NW
(on the sidewalk)**

**Hungry for fresh, local foods?
Just a few blocks away!**

Crispy, juicy Apples (20 varieties), 14 farmstead cheeses, real farm yogurt, pesticide-free vegetables, salad mixes, lettuces, fresh ciders, peppers, free range eggs, chard, mustards, greens, bok choy, Chinese cabbage, broccoli, beets, radishes, pumpkins, chestnuts, cabbages, cauliflower, onions, honey, tomatoes, herbs, pastured pork (chops, bacon, roasts, sausages), grass-fed beef, French croissants, baguettes, whole grain and multi grain breads, cookies, scones, muffins, home made gelato and sorbet and much more.

FREE SAMPLES.

RAIN OR SHINE RAIN OR SHINE RAIN OR SHINE

Coupon good for 10% off at any one stand of your choice. One time use only. Cut out and Give coupon to the producer Saturday October 25, November 1 and November 8th. Original coupons, not photocopies.

The Most Noble
Lords of Alpha
Phi Alpha
Fraternity, Inc.
Beta Chapter
&
The Lovely Ladies
of Alpha Chap-
ter, Alpha Kappa
Alpha Sorority
Incorporated
present...
Skee-Phi Week
2008
October 26 -
November 2,
2008
Sunday, October
26, 2008
Call to Chapel
Cramton
Auditorium

Do you want to go
to Law School?
Don't know how
to get there?
**2nd Annual Mid-
Atlantic Pre-Law
Conference
Wednesday,
October 29th
Blackburn Center
9am-4pm**

Fast Turnaround
Fantastic Designs
Affordable pricing
Who came up
with this bright
idea?
Candleberrie
Creative
Bright ideas in
graphic design
Handbill, poster
designs, and
much more!
Call for a
consultation!
224 402 3963

**CPNAHS
Student Council
present...**
**2008 Campus
Clean-Up
Saturday,
October 25,
2008**
10am-2pm
**All participants
should meet in
front of the
Allied Health
Building**

